

TORONTO MAIL MEN VOTE TO END STRIKE

Workers Sign As Postal Helpers Following Unanimous Decision Against Continuing Walkouts—Murdoch Promises Committee for Investigation of Their Grievance.

TORONTO, Ont., June 29.—The postal strike, which has tied up the service so far as Toronto is concerned for eleven days, is over.

The strikers in this city voted unanimously at six o'clock tonight to return to work. The vote was taken at the Labor Temple and immediately afterwards the strikers marched to the terminal station and signed on. According to the agreement they signed, they are all taken back unconditionally as postal helpers, but with a promise from the Minister of Labor, that a committee of the House will be appointed to investigate their grievance. They will start to work at once.

While the strikers, both men and women, formally signed to go back to work, it is understood that they will soon get their old positions with former strikers and houses in effect to go back to work. It is understood that the committee of the House of Commons will investigate their grievance and revise the salary schedules will include one or more members recommended by the Federation of Postal Employees.

While after the meeting strikers said they were to be paid for the time they were on strike. Postmaster Lennan stated such was the case tonight.

Pending the re-organization of the Toronto postoffice staff, all the old staff were returned to their old positions. It is understood that the strike was caused by the refusal of the postal employees to accept a new salary schedule.

Result of Negotiations—This consummation resulted from the negotiation between the strikers and the Hon. James L. Macpherson, Minister of Labor, who had been going on for several days. The strikers had been on strike since June 22.

The final conference was held in the office of Postmaster Lennan, when the strikers were told that the government would accept the strikers' demands. The strikers were told that the government would accept the strikers' demands.

Postmaster Lennan declined tonight to discuss the terms of the agreement. He said that the strikers had been on strike since June 22.

Letter-carriers will be re-organized. The strikers were told that the government would accept the strikers' demands.

The men who marched to post-headers upon announcement of the settlement, were told that the strikers had been on strike since June 22.

WINDSOR WORKERS ARE REFUSED JOBS

WINDSOR, June 29.—Postmaster Lennan has refused to accept the strikers' demands. The strikers were told that the government would accept the strikers' demands.

WINDSOR WORKERS TO REPORT FOR DUTY

WINDSOR, Ont., June 29.—Windsor's postal strike has ended. The strikers were told that the government would accept the strikers' demands.

OTTAWA IS RETICENT ABOUT END OF STRIKE

OTTAWA, June 29.—The government's position regarding the postal strike is still uncertain. The strikers were told that the government would accept the strikers' demands.

Will He Marry? Democrats Anticipate Dark Horse

Possibility of McAdoo-Smith Deal Becomes More Imminent

NOMINATION FIGHT WILL BEGIN TODAY

Convention Borders on Hysteria When Attempt Is Made to Call Roll

LONDON, June 29.—Emerging from a long and arduous struggle over its platform, the Democratic National Convention prepared today to plunge into another round of candidates.

Battling for a nominee for the presidency will begin tomorrow morning. A deadlock is in prospect and tonight the supporters of a dozen candidates renewed their predictions of victory.

Black Barley Rejected—The convention action of the all-American question of the Klan apparently had no effect on the relative standing of the candidates, except as it provided a further argument for those who are generally known as the "black barleys."

The totals of the vote as actually cast by the delegates were not known until the morning of the election. The totals of the vote as actually cast by the delegates were not known until the morning of the election.

Deadlock Threatened—The deadlock threatened by the proposal of McAdoo to muster the two-thirds majority on the other side of the convention, and the McAdoo-Smith deal, was averted.

TWO PORTFOLIOS FOR LABOR EXPECTED

Cabinet Appointments in New Government Will Be Accepted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, June 29.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—A convention of the Labor conference held today in Johannesburg.

ENGLISH DANCER IS KILLED IN FALL

CALGARY, June 29.—Bonnie Barton, twenty, well known in London, was killed in a fall from a building in Calgary.

POLICEMAN IS KILLED WHEN AUTOMOBILE TURNS TURTLE

Front Wheel Comes off As Car Turns Corner—Constable Howe Is Pinned under the Wreck as Life Ends

REGINA, Sask., June 29.—Constable Howe, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was killed in a motor accident near Pelly, today, according to a message received by Superintendent Durrant at the R.C.M.P. barracks.

Ingenuous Convict Uses Clever Dodges In Making Escape

PICTON, Ont., June 29.—When the Marquis broke jail here today, he made a clean getaway, scaling the prison walls after stacking a table, a chair, and the door of a cupboard which he tore off its hinges.

Lorain Aids Its Stricken

59 DIE AT LORAIN; \$50,000,000 IS LOSS

Citizens of Ohio City, Undaunted by Catastrophe, Start Recovery

DAMAGE IS \$30,000,000

125 Blocks Are Damaged By Tornado—Buildings Entirely Demolished

LORAIN, Ohio, June 29.—This city tonight is recovering from the worst disaster in its history. The death toll from the tornado at Lorain is estimated at 59, with 175 persons injured and half the city in ruins. Its citizens have adapted themselves to the catastrophe and are taking care of the victims.

House Plans End July 12

Supplementary Estimates to Come Soon—Redistribution Causes Friction

Reversion of Crow's Nest Rates Interests—Inquiry Is Mooted

(By E. M. Fraser)

OTTAWA, June 29.—The House of Commons is expected to pass a bill to re-establish the Crow's Nest rates on July 12. The bill is expected to pass on July 12.

Wool Prospects Declared Good

George E. O'Brien Arrives in City on Tour of the West

RED FRED TORRANCE DIES SUDDENLY

Had Been Veterinary Director-General for Number of Years

TRANSVAAL, AT 120 TO 1, WINS THE FRENCH TURF BLUE RIBBON EVENT

150,000 Spectators Remain Stunned When English Blood Horse Takes \$30,000 Grand Prix De Paris on Long Odds in History of Famous Classic

DESPONDENCY CASE OF FATHER'S DEATH

REGINA, Sask., June 29.—Despondency over the death of his son, Otto, who left Friday with a broken heart, was the cause of the death of his father, John, who died today.

Majorities Desolate As Storm Spreads Havoc Broadcast

Lorain Aids Its Stricken

59 DIE AT LORAIN; \$50,000,000 IS LOSS

Many moving picture patrons crushed to death when four story building collapses—Catastrophe makes hundreds homeless.

STEAMERS ON LAKE ERIE SAFELY RIDE OUT TORNAO

Doctors, Nurses and Red Cross Workers Aid Stricken—Civic Employes Clear Thoroughfares Blocked by Wreckage, Restoring Order Out of Havoc.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 29.—One hundred persons lost their lives yesterday when a tornado struck Lorain, Sandusky and Piquette, Ohio. The storm, which was the worst in the history of the state, caused a death toll of 59, with 175 persons injured and half the city in ruins.

The greatest loss of life was at Lorain, where the latest count showed fifty nine dead and 118 injured, a score of them seriously hurt. The property loss there was upwards of \$30,000,000, 125 city blocks having been demolished.

At Sandusky, it was found that only six persons were injured, although a hundred were injured and property valued at \$200,000 was destroyed.

There were seven fatalities in Cleveland, although the property damage was small. Pittsburgh reported five persons killed, while Nanton, Ohio, reported three dead and Akron, Ohio. The death toll in Iowa and Illinois was twelve, making a death list of ninety cities having been demolished.

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NO BULLETIN TOMORROW

Because of the national character of the holiday, there will be no issue of this paper tomorrow, Dominion Day.

FANATIC CHIEF SPREADS DEATH AND MISERY IN ARCTIC VILLAGE

Barbaric Practices Imposed Under Guise of Religious Inspiration Resulted in Murder and Madness During Long Night—Slain by One Victim

WINNIPEG.—An amazing story of barbarism has reached the headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police from Eskimoe, Baffin Island. At the end of the world, the little Eskimoe village, on the eastern coast of Baffin Island, 400 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

A reign of cruelty and death prevailed until the violent end of the fanatic who held Kivik under the brutal hypnotic spell throughout the summer season of victory.

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SWALLOW BRINGS BACK MESSAGE Bulgarian Bird Returns with News from Far-off India

ROMA.—Two swallows of the spring have brought reports to men who were waiting for them. The first swallow, a school teacher of the village of Swallow, brought a message from a friend in India.

PRICES HIGHER STOCK MARKET

Chain Stores and Merchandise Issues in Good Demand

NEW YORK, June 29.—The main tendency in Saturday's trading of the stock market was upward, although another wave of profit-taking in the afternoon during the summer season, and the late closing on Thursday afternoon, caused some of the gains to be lost.

FOOTLIGHTS AND FILMS

VARYING PROGRAM AT PANTAGES PICTURESCUE RIOT OF REAL ROMANCE

Stirring Scenes in Calais 1800 Are Depicted in "Beau Brummel"

Calais in 1800. A picturesque riot of colorful romance. Beau Brummel, the famous English dandy, is the hero of the picture. The story is set in the days of the French Revolution, and depicts the life of the famous dandy as he struggles to maintain his position in society.

EMPRESS NOW PLAYING

John Barrymore in "Beau Brummel" - The foremost actor of our time in Richard Dix's "Beau Brummel" - Romance of History's Most Famous Heart-Breaker!

Get Includes: MANY ACTS, NEW MUSIC, NEW DANCING, NEW SONGS, NEW STORIES.

HEMORRHOIDS

Do not suffer another day with itching, burning, or protruding hemorrhoids. No surgical operation will relieve you at once and after that you will have to live with them for the rest of your life.

Greenfield PAYS SPOT CASH FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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Marcus Coal

"RED HOT" MINER AT GLENVIEW Road New and Old All the Time

McClary Hardware Co.

For quality and right prices on hardware, visit our Edmonton branch. PHONE 2412.

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SERVICE TO THE BEACHES DOMINION DAY

July 1st, 1924

ALBERTA BEACH & LAC STE. ANNE

Leave Edmonton 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. BATHING. In Lac Ste. Anne 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. One Day Fare \$1.00. Return Fare \$1.50. Phone 4811.

KAPASINSKY, WARMAN, FALLIS, SEBA

Leave Edmonton 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Return Leave Same. Phone 4811.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

MANY STATIONS BROADCASTING

Ten Active Stations Give Chicago a Distinction in Numbers and Variety

CHICAGO, June 29.—The broadcast of the day, the Chicago Tribune, was the most popular of the day. It was broadcast by the Chicago Tribune, which has been broadcasting since the beginning of the year.

While not claiming the most popular of the day, the Chicago Tribune, which has been broadcasting since the beginning of the year.

Including the stations that have been broadcasting since the beginning of the year.

Chicago and its suburbs within the last short time have become very popular.

The former station WJAT, now WJAT, was the most popular of the day.

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MUST ELIMINATE DOG OR BARK

Nerves of His Neighbor's Mother-in-law Cause Order to Owner

Detroit.—If it had not been for the nerves of a mother-in-law, the dog would have been a good dog.

The dog was a good dog, but the mother-in-law was not.

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QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are furnished by John Gillespie & Co., Ltd.

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Atlantic 100 100 100

Am. Tobacco 100 100 100

Am. Tel. & Tel. 100 100 100

Am. Express 100 100 100

Am. Sugar 100 100 100

Am. Steel 100 100 100

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Am. Zinc 100 100 100

Am. Lead 100 100 100

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MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1924

This Canada of Ours

On Tuesday Canada completes fifty-seven years as an organized self-governing Dominion. Measured in terms of time it is still a child among the nations. While the records of exploration and settlement in this northern half of the continent go back four centuries, men are still living who were voters in the older provinces before these were welded together by the British North America Act. The Dominion is yet a young country, with life before it, and a destiny still to be worked out by the genius and energy of its people.

There is a tendency among Canadians in late years to chafe at the slowness of the progress we have made in the increase of population and the accumulation of wealth. The rapidity with which the great Republic to the south filled up its vacant spaces, and the remarkable material development which accompanied that inflowing of people into a wilderness, have set a pace which hitherto our country has not been able to follow.

But there are compensations. The United States is no longer a bidder for immigrants. It does not want them, and only allows them to filter through its immigration laws, regulated "quotas." The close of the war found New York controlling the gold of the world. These followed an era of terrific inflation throughout the country, which drove from Canada thousands of people it was loth to lose. They are beginning to come back now, and to bring others with them. It is being found that Canada, with that density of population is not an unmitigated blessing. Except in times of unusual prosperity it involves unemployment, poverty and hardship.

These are things to which Canadians are comparative strangers. There is a chance in the Dominion for every able-bodied man to make an honest living. Where and when that finds that difficult it is only because he has not looked in the right place or because he has been influenced of a certain character rather than by his own merits. It is to be done. If millionaires are the product of swarming industry, so also are paupers, and so also are the centres domed from birth to so many lives in the narrow limits of factories, shops and offices, the victims of circumstance rather than the masters of their own destinies. They are inclined to envy the wealth that comes to the fortunate minority in a crowded country, they should not overlook also the monotony in which the great majority of the Dominion live.

A Canadian can choose his own life occupation more freely than any other man on earth, and he need not go abroad to find a livelihood. Nor does he need to expend themselves because the opportunities at home have been exhausted. We have only begun the making of Canada. A small fraction only of its wealth, land, has yet been put under the plow, though the prairies alone pour five hundred million bushels into the world's hopper in a single season. Our minerals are so vast and so diverse that we are only catalogue them and guess at their extent and potential worth. The business of exploring and exploiting them, and turning them into useful forms of exchange value, has hardly been started. Our country fronts on two oceans. It is closer than any other great food-producing area to the markets of the world, and the Orient. Its waters abound in fish, and its northland is the greatest for producing territory in the world. It is one of the few remaining "frontiers" of the world, and by intelligent forestry policy can secure the timber for a tremendous home industry for untold generations to come. Thousands of miles of railway will have been built before these resources can be put within reach of the world markets. Canadian ships now sail the seven seas, but their number will have to be multiplied many times before they can accommodate the growing foreign trade of which the country is capable.

If the rate of our development has been moderate, from the material standpoint, it has been real and solid. There is nothing artificial, lip-sidled or abnormal about our national achievement. The majority of our farmers till their own soil. A remarkably large proportion of our people live in their own homes. The percentage of those who depend upon others for employment is relatively small. If we have not produced millionaires wholesale, neither have we created slums. If our resources are being developed, that only means that our children have the larger inheritance of opportunity. Unless these have lost the pioneering spirit, the industry, perseverance and the energy of the men and women who peopled the forest-clad provinces which came together fifty-seven years ago to constitute the Dominion, and of those who in our times have been the great lone land and made it the bread basket of the Empire, the progress of the nation in population, wealth and culture is assured.

Dominion Day is a challenge to the young Canadian. Canada needs him, but no more than he needs Canada. He has a duty and opportunity unequalled in any other country. He will stay at home and maintain the traditions which have been set for him. In peace and war he can achieve success. He will build up the Dominion in the coming time, and to establish and strengthen the Empire whose downfall would be an unparalleled calamity to mankind.

Alberta Needs Both

Premier Oliver of British Columbia is not a man to give up a fight. He has wired Ottawa again asking that the Crow's Nest Pass rate agreement be again suspended. But there is a condition attached. If east-bound rates from Vancouver were correspondingly cut down he would have no objection to the reduction in west-bound rates from eastern points to prairie centres. What he is fighting is not a reduction in freight rates, but further discrimination against the wholesale and importing firms of his own province in favor of those of eastern Canada.

Alberta people can appreciate the position of the British Columbia premier. More than that, they will hope that what he is asking for will eventually be secured. Alberta is not in position to play favorites as between eastern dealers and British Columbia dealers. The interest of Albertans is to get imported goods at the lowest possible cost. Whether these come across the continent or around it does not matter. The price is what counts. Alberta will back up British Columbia's position so long as it is for the Crow's Nest agreement can be imperilled, Parliament will concede reduced east-bound rates, to British Columbia in order to break the deadlock.

It is not at all probable that the British Columbia plan can succeed. It might result in strengthening the opposition to the agreement. The effect of compelling Alberta to make another suspension. That it could induce Parliament to order a reduction in the east-bound rates from Vancouver, as an act of compromise, to the extent of the Crow's Nest agreement, is unlikely. Parliament has shown its unwillingness to interfere with freight rates, and to leave the adjustment of the Railway Commission. Only a political crisis at Ottawa would be likely to cause the members to interfere in this instance as the B.C. plan would require.

Bringing the Crow's Nest Pass agreement again into force does not involve any interference by Parliament with the freight rate question. It is the people of the prairie provinces which will automatically come into effect next month if Parliament does nothing to prevent. What British Columbia advocates are asking for is that the people of the prairie provinces be deprived of contractual rights conferred upon them a quarter of a century ago, and which they were asked and agreed to forego from birth to so many lives in the narrow limits of factories, shops and offices, the victims of circumstance rather than the masters of their own destinies. They are inclined to envy the wealth that comes to the fortunate minority in a crowded country, they should not overlook also the monotony in which the great majority of the Dominion live.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



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REVOLT AGAINST MAHATMA GANDHI

Split Occurs Over Call Upon Non-co-operators to Resist

MAHATMA—As the result of Mahatma Gandhi's proposal that the non-co-operators should resist the British in the executive bodies of the Congress, a split has occurred in the ranks of the non-co-operators. The call for non-co-operation has been met with a response in some quarters, but in others it has been met with a response in the opposite direction. The call for non-co-operation has been met with a response in some quarters, but in others it has been met with a response in the opposite direction.

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TELEGRAPH HEAD GOES TO VANCOUVER

F. M. Miller, Local Executive for C.F., Leaves Today

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Gleanings from Old Country Mail

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to Two All Tie

BIG JOHN CROZIER, VET. GOALIE, STARS IN MAKING HARD ONES LOOK "SO" EASY

Hillhursts' First Goal Was a Soft One—Sun Was in Jawn's Eyes—Second Goal Came Via Penalty Kick Route

Three Speed Dogs Will Race in Big Auto Derby

The twenty-five lap auto race derby, the big event on the day card of gasoline events which are set to open the Edmonton Exhibition and Stampede on Monday, even-

Team Is Strong in Every Department—Hard Hitting Outfield

The recent rise of the Washington Senators to the top of the American League has startled the

Weather Man Made Things Decidedly Rotten For Both Fans and Players—Calles Took Chances to Win

SOUTH SIDERS LOST OUT BY THE SCORE TWO GOALS TO OPPONENTS' ONE

Dominion Day is a challenge to the young Canadian. Canada needs him, but no more than he needs Canada. He inherits a land of opportunity unequalled elsewhere. If he will stay at home and maintain the traditions

(Calgary)	(Edmonton)
Admission 50c	Ladies Free

tennis championship Saturday when he defeated Perry Wright in two straight sets, 6-4, 7-6, 5-0. Both are local stars.

et as referee and Bill Thompson
side lines.

MARSHES, FLOODS AND FARM CROPS

Copious Rains Improve Crops

CROP PROSPECTS BRIGHTER IN MOST FARMING SECTIONS

Early Sown Wheat in Camrose District from Fifteen to Twenty Inches High—Some Hail in Tofield District—No Damage to Crops Reported

Crop conditions throughout central and southern Alberta have improved considerably as a result of the heavy rains in most sections during the past few days. During the past week in most parts of central Alberta were practically at a standstill as a result of the continued dry weather, but reports from farmers indicate that the grain as a result of the recent rain is in a good healthy condition and the crop prospects are exceptionally good.

There were comparatively heavy rains in the southern part of the province on Friday. According to reports the rain in that part lasted fully twenty-four hours and was the most beneficial rainfall of the season.

Lindbrook Farmer Sells Purebred Red Poll Bull to Govt.

W. C. Lancaster, of Arammore farm, Lindbrook, Alberta, recently sold a purebred Red Poll bull to the Department of Agriculture. The animal was bred on the Hooper and Holland farm at Lindbrook, and was sold as a calf to Mr. Lancaster. The bull is now three years and six and a half months old and is a fine specimen of the breed.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, June 29.—The stock exchange during Saturday's brief session, Brazilian Traction and stock prices were again the stocks of outstanding interest. There was notable firmness in Brazilian towards the close. The stock advanced to a high of 52 1/2 and closed at 52 1/4.

Toronto cattle came out at 34 and closed at 34 1/2. Some attention was given to British Empire beef second preference and transactions were put through at 24 1/2 to 25 1/2. Canadian hams were active at 31 1/2. Canada hams closed at 31 1/2.

Winnipeg Livestock

WINNIPEG, June 29.—Receipts 150 cattle and calves, 177 hogs. There was a good demand for choice hand-picked butchers steers but inquiry for export was light. Light steers moving slowly on a regular market.

Stocks and feeder trade remained unchanged the best quality meeting a fairly steady inquiry but plain and in-between were slow sellers. The hog market was steady with steady bidding. \$7.25 for choice smooths and \$7.35 for select hams. (Being a shortage of receipts the sheep and lamb market was barely touched. A few over-lamb were shipped at weak prices.

THE GREAT WESTERN GARMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the 25th dividend of Two per cent (2%) being at the rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum for the quarter ending June 30th 1924 upon the first class shares of this Company has been declared payable to the shareholders of record on the 15th day of June 1924, and that cheques will be mailed on the 20th of June 1924.

By order of the Board,

F. D. BUTCHER, Secretary.

Edmonton, Alta., June 28th, 1924.

GRAIN, STOCKS AND BONDS

Private Licensed Wire to all Principal Markets. VICTORY AND OTHER BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

JOHN GILLESPIE CO. LTD.

(Ground Floor) McLeod Bldg. Phone 6124

H. M. E. EVANS & CO. LIMITED

Insurance Agents—Bond Insurance—Real Estate—Loans Union Bank Building, Edmonton

BONDS, STOCKS and FOREIGN SECURITIES BOUGHT, SOLD AND QUOTED

W. ROSS ALGER CORPORATION LIMITED

217 McLeod Bldg. Phone 4320

Heavy Shipment of Grain Over Western Route Is Predicted

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 29.—One hundred million bushels of grain through Vancouver for the 1924-25 season is the prediction of grain men here. With the 1923-24 crop still moving shipping and grain interests are already negotiating for space for next season, when the elevator capacity here will be at least 7,000,000 bushels as compared with 2,000,000 now. By the end of this season, 60,000,000 bushels will have been moved, it is estimated, based on the total movement of 53,000,000 bushels up to date.

SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN HEAVY

Receipts of Grain at Fort William Increases by Over 2,000,000 Bus.

FORT WILLIAM, June 29.—Another increase took place this week in the receipts of grain at the head of the lake for the week ending June 27th. The receipts were 2,172,737 bushels of grain, a principal increase was in oats, which were received in 1,872,737 bushels, a half million bushels more than the week ending June 20th. The receipts of wheat were 231,834 bushels, a decrease of 1,000,000 bushels from the week ending June 20th. The receipts of barley were 54,728 bushels, a decrease of 1,000,000 bushels from the week ending June 20th. The receipts of rye were 1,872,737 bushels, a decrease of 1,000,000 bushels from the week ending June 20th. The receipts of other grains were 1,872,737 bushels, a decrease of 1,000,000 bushels from the week ending June 20th.

Following are the figures of stocks, receipts and shipments at the head of the lake for the week ending June 27th: Wheat, 2,172,737 bushels; Barley, 54,728 bushels; Rye, 1,872,737 bushels; Oats, 1,872,737 bushels; Other grains, 1,872,737 bushels.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, June 29.—Eggs active and strong; butter firm; cheese—imported western 1 1/4; local western 1 1/4; butter—number 1 pasteurized 23 1/4; number 2 creamery 23 1/4; butter, second 23 1/4; fresh butter, second 23 1/4; fresh butter, per lb. car lot 1.40 to 1.45.

Egg Market

OTTAWA, June 29.—Montreal retailing eggs extra 24; first 24; second 24; third 24; fourth 24; fifth 24; sixth 24; seventh 24; eighth 24; ninth 24; tenth 24.

Liverpool Grain

LIVERPOOL, June 29.—Close wheat, No. 1 Manitoba 106 3/4; No. 2 Manitoba 106 3/4; No. 3 Manitoba 106 3/4; No. 4 Manitoba 106 3/4; No. 5 Manitoba 106 3/4; No. 6 Manitoba 106 3/4; No. 7 Manitoba 106 3/4; No. 8 Manitoba 106 3/4; No. 9 Manitoba 106 3/4; No. 10 Manitoba 106 3/4.

Winnipeg Cash Prices

WHEAT—Number 1 Northern 112 1/2; Number 2 Northern 112 1/2; Number 3 Northern 112 1/2; Number 4 Northern 112 1/2; Number 5 Northern 112 1/2; Number 6 Northern 112 1/2; Number 7 Northern 112 1/2; Number 8 Northern 112 1/2; Number 9 Northern 112 1/2; Number 10 Northern 112 1/2.

Local Grain Market

Edmonton prices based on the freight rates supplied in the Bulletin by the U.G.C. June 27, 1924: WHEAT—Number 1 Northern 112 1/2; Number 2 Northern 112 1/2; Number 3 Northern 112 1/2; Number 4 Northern 112 1/2; Number 5 Northern 112 1/2; Number 6 Northern 112 1/2; Number 7 Northern 112 1/2; Number 8 Northern 112 1/2; Number 9 Northern 112 1/2; Number 10 Northern 112 1/2.

Range in Winnipeg Grain

July	119 1/2	118 1/2	119 1/2
October	114 1/2	113	114 1/2
December	117 1/2	116	117 1/2
OATS	45	42	42 1/2
October	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
December	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
BARLEY	69 1/2	69	69 1/2
October	65	64 1/2	65
December	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
FLAX	219	216 1/2	219
October	193 1/2	192	193 1/2
December	193 1/2	191	193 1/2
RYE	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
October	80	79 1/2	80

WHEAT PRICES SHOW DECLINE

Rains in Southern Alberta in Saskatchewan Were Reported

WINNIPEG, June 29.—The wheat market again showed weakness around the opening this morning when prices declined about 1/16. On this break the market received better support and sharply reacted and closing figures were only 1/16, 1/4 cent lower for the day. Liverpool cables again came lower this morning, following the decline on this side on Friday. Trade volume was not large, but following the reaction from the early break, the market held fairly steady. Those interests who had purchased wheat at lower levels were again selling and taking profits and were inclined to even up over the week end. There was a little selling by American interests against purchases in American markets, and while exporters were not active they were quietly absorbing the offerings on the breaks.

The weather map this morning showed good rains in the north and west of the province, but in the south and east of the province the weather was dry. The recent showers have caused sentiment to be more mixed and given the market a little easier tendency, but undoubtedly there are still large important areas in the Canadian West that are still urgent in need of moisture.

Corn grains all showed a firm tone with closing prices fractionally higher. There was fair volume of business passing in all grains. Undertone continues firm and there is no pressure in evidence. The fax market showed early weakness when prices declined about 2 cents, but on the break better buying developed, and prices recovered to close 1/2 cent higher, while October closed unchanged.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 29.—Rains beneficial for the spring crop in the northwest led to some declines in wheat Saturday although partly offset by reports of harvest difficulties southwest. The closing was easy in wheat, 1 1/2 to 2 cent lower, July 11 1/4 to 11 1/4 and September 11 1/4 to 11 1/4, with October ranging from 1 1/4 cent decline to 1 1/4 cent advance, July 12 1/4 to 12 1/4, September 12 1/4 to 12 1/4, and October 12 1/4 to 12 1/4.

Minneapolis Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 29.—Wheat unchanged to 10 cents lower, July 11 1/4 to 11 1/4, September 11 1/4 to 11 1/4, and October 11 1/4 to 11 1/4. Corn, number 3 white 91 to 91 1/2, number 2 white 91 to 91 1/2, and number 1 white 91 to 91 1/2.

Local Grain Market

Edmonton prices based on the freight rates supplied in the Bulletin by the U.G.C. June 27, 1924: WHEAT—Number 1 Northern 112 1/2; Number 2 Northern 112 1/2; Number 3 Northern 112 1/2; Number 4 Northern 112 1/2; Number 5 Northern 112 1/2; Number 6 Northern 112 1/2; Number 7 Northern 112 1/2; Number 8 Northern 112 1/2; Number 9 Northern 112 1/2; Number 10 Northern 112 1/2.

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

Mail Orders Filled from this Ad. if not previously sold out.

A Few Suggestions to Help You Prepare for the Holiday

Store Closed Tuesday, Dominion Day—Open All Day Wednesday

Another Discontinued Line of Women's Novelty Satin Striped Pure Silk Hose

Regularly \$1.95 Per Pair. 98c, 2 PR \$1.85 On Sale Monday.

Good news for those who unfortunately missed the big "Master Stroke" Sale of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, wherein women were offered a regular \$1.95 quality for 47c.



Colors: White, silver grey, mid grey, smoke grey, nude, cardinal, mid brown, silver brown and black. All sizes 2 1/2 to 10. Regularly \$1.95. On Sale Monday, 98c. 2 PR \$1.85. 10 1/2 PAIRS FOR \$1.85.

Young Men's Sport and Outing Suits

Specialty Priced at \$11.50

It is difficult to imagine any young man planning a vacation before he has invested in a Sports or Outing Suit. These are to suit new two-piece models, specially designed to appeal to young men's preference for "Sporting Suits." They may last their money, and they are in the latest shades and styles. Only a very special price. \$11.50.



Men's Plain and Fancy Striped Hats at \$1.50 to \$4.25

Men planning a vacation should look to the north and see our splendid showing of smart, cool and becoming "Sporting Hats." They may last their money, and they are in the latest shades and styles. Only a very special price. \$1.50 to \$4.25.

Sport Hats and Caps

Of the Scotch Plaid in khaki shade. Cool and comfortable hats, all sizes. \$1.50.

Men's Sport and Outing Pants at \$1.95 to \$12.50

A selection of lines from which each man planning a vacation will find a pair of trousers to suit his needs. In white or khaki, light, medium, dark, and navy blue. In solid colors and stripes. In all sizes. \$1.95 to \$12.50.



Next Comes His Bathing Suit

It is time every man invested in a new Bathing Suit.

We have them of unbreakable pure wool fabric, in the popular classic cut, that permits freedom of action and strains in shape. The regular short-sleeved style with buttoned front, or long-sleeved, short-sleeved, or long-sleeved. All sizes. \$3.95. Special value at \$1.25.

Boys' and Girls' Bathing Suits

Children's and girls' bathing suits of pure wool or cotton in one-piece style, with medium or long neck, short-sleeved or long-sleeved. All sizes. \$1.95. Special value at \$1.25.

Special for Monday Only

BOYS' BATHING SUITS of very cotton fabric with assorted front, back, and side. \$1.95. Special value at \$1.25.

JOHNSTONE WALKER

217 McLeod Bldg. Phone 4320



Women's and Misses' Fine All Wool Bathing Suits at \$3.95

With three municipal swimming pools now open and hundreds preparing to go out to the lakes, there's sure to be a big demand for these splendid fine All Wool Bathing Suits.

In the popular one-piece suit with skirt attached. Colors: cardinal, navy, tan, grey, brown, orange, green, pink and black, with trimmings of contrasting colored stripes and bands. Sizes 24 to 44. Specially Priced, \$3.95.

Gaily Styled and Gaily Colored Sports and Vacation Hats

For Less Than One Would Expect

Picturesque models fascinating in their gay colorful charm—just the thing to go with your summer frocks and sport wear.

Soft Crush Hats of tassel braid, braid combined with ribbon or crepe, milan, leghorn, peasant braid, crepe, and embroidered silks. Trimmed with ornaments, pins, ribbon and drapes of crepe or fancy silks. Priced from \$3.50 up.

Other desirable smart SPORT HATS of soft felt. Rolling brim, market ready, fully closed. In sand, grey, fawn, oakwood, white and color combinations. \$2.50 to \$4.50. Priced \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Women's Novelty Knitted Silk Over-Blouses at \$4.95

These lovely new Overblouses are sure to be picked up in lively order Monday by those in search of suitable Blouses for the holiday and vacation. They feature V-neck with roll collar and finished with deep band at hip line. Colors: navy, white and sunflower. Sizes 36 to 44. In the June Drive at \$4.95.

10 Dozen Boys' Odd Pants

Regularly \$2.50. \$1.50 Monday, at.

Just the kind of a Pair Boys need for the holiday season. Made of good strong dark tweeds in blousier style; well shaped and lined. Sizes 22 to 34. Regularly \$2.50. Special Monday, \$1.50.

A Special Purchase Shipment of Women's and Misses' Stylish New Pleated Wool Crepe Skirts

Specially Priced \$3.95

Those who have observed the steadily increasing value of the Pleated Wool Crepe Skirt will not let anything prevent them from coming to see these splendid values.

Tailored of good quality wool crepe. The styles feature contrasting narrow side pleats. Made with contrasting attached or self-waist. In solid, color, or shown in grey, brown, navy and fawn. Assorted sizes and lengths. Priced at \$3.95.

New Trouser Skirts for Golfing and Sports Wear at \$2.50

At first glance one would think they were just the ordinary type of skirt. But upon examination one finds they are tailored in such a way that they permit almost the same degree of comfort as knickers.

They are tailored of serviceable twills in neat stripes and small broken checks, perfectly tailored. Priced at \$2.50.

Womes and Misses' Knickers and Breeches for Riding, \$3.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50

Tailored of khaki colored wool suiting and English tweeds in grey mixtures. The breeches are laced below the knee, while the knickers are finished with buttoned knee band.

—Others are of cotton khaki. They are well made, finished with neat little and neck. Size range from 24 to 44 waist. Priced at \$3.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

JOHNSTONE WALKER

217 McLeod Bldg. Phone 4320



Smitty

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ONE-ROUND TEDDY MCKEE



THE TEENIE WEENIES

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST PEOPLE.
BY - W.H. DONAHAY.

LAWSY! BUT AH IS PINN' FO' A LITTLE EXCITEMENT



The Teenie Weenies loved to tramp in the woods, it was clean and quiet there, and besides it was a safe place, for the little folks could walk beneath the big sticky briars, a place where big people feared to tread. So one afternoon, when their work was done, Gogo and the Dunce set off for a hike.



They walked for some time in the pleasant woods until they found the funny thing. Neither of the little chaps had ever seen one before. It was a queer looking can with a big piece of lead in one end and a little round spot in the other end.



"Dat suttently am a queer lookin' contraption," announced Gogo after a careful inspection. "Ah move we done take it home and remove dat lead cork fo' to see what inside." The Dunce readily agreed, especially as Gogo offered to carry the heavy thing, so he helped Gogo boost it onto his shoulder.



Gogo's strong as a mouse, but he soon found the funny thing was a mighty big load, and after he had staggered along a little ways he decided it would be much easier to remove the cork right on the spot than to carry the heavy thing home for the operation, so he dumped it on the ground.



The two little fellows tried to pull out the lead cork, but they couldn't budge the heavy thing: it stuck tight. "They's something mighty valuable in dat can or there wouldn't be such a lot of lead used fo' de stoppah," said Gogo, nodding wisely at the Dunce.



"Let's see if we can knock this little place off," remarked the Dunce, who had been examining the end of the funny thing where the little round spot was located. "Dat a good idea," answered Gogo. The Dunce found a good sized pebble and began to hammer on the little round spot.



Some of the Teenie Weenies who happened to be near by found the Dunce hanging by the seat of his trousers from the thorn of a blackberry bush. He was babbling softly of star fish and the pretty sunset—they lifted him off and gently carried him home.



Gogo was discovered near by searching for his sweater. There was a far away and puzzled expression on his black little face. "It sure is a funny thing where mah sweater done go. Ah'suttently was wearin' it a little while ago," he was muttering to himself.



"Now, Gogo," said the General kindly. "Tell us what happened. We heard a loud noise and when we came up we found you and the Dunce in a most distressed condition." "Well, General," answered the black little chap. "It's just clear in mah mind, but ah reckon we done open a of tornados."